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## NEW BOOKS

1st October, 1856.

than the sentiment elaborated by the poor dominie at Arndilly. He was called upon in his turn, before a large party, and having nothing to guide him in an exercise to which he was new, except what he saw was liked, after much writing and groaning, he came out with the reflection of the moon in the cawm bosom of the lake. After dinner gentlemen were expected to get drunk, and indulge they would rejoice in ladies; not scrupling to include in their presence in what Cookburn waggishly calls "solid communion." A hearty supper, with a subsequent carouse, invariably wound up the day. Dress was supposed to indicate political bias ;

PETER 'POSSUM.

It is often said by many unprincipled persons, who are somewhat discredited by the whole of these transactions. We see that the plan of strangling a man must have very small terrors for the class that deserves strangling; that it cuts us off from a mass of evidence which would instruct us in the treatment of this class, and also it cuts short what might be made a real example. Let us suppose that, instead of being strangled, Palmer had been placed in his hands by the police, who were so frequently and freely used against him, always under the eye of some intelligent, and active-minded man, who could have learned from him his past life. Let us suppose that the circumstances attending his imprisonment should have been such as to induce him to confess; and that his labour might have been modified according to his conduct. Let us suppose also that the proceeds of his labour should be devoted, not to the support of the prison, but to the payment of a fine, or to the purchase of a pardon, or to the purchase of a new trial, or to the purchase of a new jury that he had conspired—paid, for example, towards a charitable fund in the neighbourhood.

But besides these instances, he had also another fund of knowledge to bestow upon the world. We believe that those are right who declare that the man was not "deep,"—that his intellect was very poor, and, that he was a very indifferent student in his own profession. But one branch of it he had evidently studied with assiduity, probably with the enthusiasm of love,—the use of poisons; and if he had studied the use of poisons he had no doubt studied the composition of poisons. Homeopaths tell us that by a peculiar handling of drugs, their virtues can be brought out into much greater activity. The preparation of the human body by one drug will render another much more effective. This is well known in the ordinary practice of curative medicine, and Palmer, who was so earnest a student in anti-curative medicine, had probably tested the principle in that branch also. How much light could he have thrown upon the weapons by which the jealous world would stand, and the greedy heir, or the speculator in insurance, can work out his ends. Far more instructive would have been for the world, if, instead of bringing his life to a sudden conclusion before the gaol at Stafford, he had been made to work out another volume of autobiography in the presence of the public, while contributing from time to time materials for a retrospective volume.

any benefit from these expenses, and that they must be considered in the same light as part of the expenses of repairing the ship. That was not chargeable as General Average. What was the loss of the ship after the cargo was discharged would not entail any loss of the cargo, the cargo ought not to bear any part of the expenses which were incurred by the vessel in consequence of her being damaged. The cargo was not damaged because the cargo was earned by practice, and that the prevailing practice had been in favor of the principle of settlement contended for by the plaintiff. For the defendant it was submitted that the end in view in every Maritime adventure was the arrival of the ship with her cargo at her destination, and extraordinary acts done to accomplish this give rise to General Average. It was also submitted that the cargo was not damaged by the vessel, if the vessel was not damaged, and therefore that the cargo might be retained, and in order that, *quoad* that end, each incomplete without the other, and therefore were one joint act; the latter part of

Ship-writer took policy on the ship. Mr. [redacted] contended for the position that all extraordinary expenses incurred for the preservation of the Maritime Arsenal, viz., the arrival of the ship with her cargo, the port of destination, comes within General Average. Unfortunately for him the expenses of repairing the ship would under that definition be equally General Average. Under the circumstances, after the cargo was safely landed and warehoused, it did not even appear that it was to the advantage of the owners of the cargo that the ship should be got off. We shall give our decision as if the cargo had been taken to its ultimate destination in the ship. But it might be that the cargo was taken forward in another ship. In the present case the owner of the ship did not appear to have done anything but what was his duty and was for his own benefit. Notwithstanding the expression of Lord Ellenborough in "Plummer v. Wildman," they could not say that the expenses of taking out of the ship and under the head of General Average. There will, therefore, be judgment for the plaintiffs.—*Mercantile and Shipping Gazette*, 27th June.

to shout the scene that ensued is not easy. The audience rose as one, applauding, cheering, and waving hats and handkerchiefs, with an enthusiasm that defies description. The object of this extraordinary ovation—in which the ladies were quite as earnest as the gentlemen—was at length so moved by it, that she caught the infection from her admirers, and waved her own handkerchief, first to the audience, and then to the orchestra, with a heartiness that left little doubt of her emotion. When she had gone she was called back again, and the scene repeated.

The end was thus worthy of the beginning. Jenny Lind won the favour of the English public from the first, and retained it undiminished to the last, which recent events have proved; and, as we take it for granted that few can be indifferent to what immediately concerns our welfare, we are naturally led to give gifts, but by good words—has attracted such distinction, we are glad of this opportunity to assure our readers that Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt retires from public life to devote herself to a home, which is now, and has been since she was first married, one of unclouded happiness.







## DISCHARGED OFFICERS.

(From the Spectator.)

The peace will be an unwelcome event to many, almost irrespectively of any political question involved, while in some cases the political feeling will be heightened by the personal annoyance. Officers have to come back from the Crimea; and although, on reconsideration, it is found that their services will be brought home at the public expense, many of them will have impediments perhaps as costly which will fall upon the private purse. Militia officers of all ranks find much of their labour frustrated, and their cash in hand reduced, without a hope of compensation. Ever "A Sub. of the Militia," who will be allowed £25 as "three months' pay" on discharge, shows the *Morning Post*, that his uniform alone has cost him £30, and the total sum of which he will be out of pocket will exceed £150; while his hopes of a commission in the Line—the object with which he entered the Militia—are gone to the winds. The officers in commission who have charge, and Militia Subs. who can invest £150 in the hopes of a commission, are in some respects more fortunate than other classes—such, for example, as the Surgeons and Assistant-Surgeons, who have done so much to mitigate the difficulties of the war, of the suddenly-constructed hospitals, and even of the recruitment. It has been said that some hundred and fifty surgeons would be thrown out of work by the return of the troops; and perhaps few care to clearly illustrate the hardships of a sudden peace as the case of the surgeons.

They volunteered at a time of great pressure on the medical resources of the country. In some cases they hoped to better themselves, but in some cases also they were actuated by a sympathy for the service. The advantages offered to this class have varied considerably. Some were secured at half-a-guinea a day; others, very soon afterwards, at two guineas, with no apparent reason for the distinction, except the fact that the higher sum was needed to attract volunteers; so that they may be said to be paid according to the higgling of the market. Some were sent to comparatively light work, others to comparatively heavy work. Some, for example, were sent to serve under their surgeons on duty; others as the Staff Assistant-Surgeons, were in charge of depots. A surgeon in charge of a depot may be separated from any other of the profession by fifty or sixty miles; he may have to visit 150 patients in a day, to do the dressing and the operations. The same man may have to pass recruits, possibly as many as a hundred in a day. We say that he "may have" to do so, because we do not desire to give prominence to individual cases, and independently of individual cases the exact statistics are not procured in a hurry; but we are not speaking upon imaginary incidents. Instances of the kind exist, and they are not singular. Now, the surgeons, whether employed as assistants or as staff surgeons, have in many instances been put to expense equally with the Militia officers. They have had to break up their homes, to travel, and to buy uniforms; and the pittance which has been allowed to some of them is proportionately reduced. It is remarkable that the distribution of duties with reference to their arduous character and their responsibility has not been in any ascertainable accordance with the different rates of pay. You may have a man at two guineas a day, assisting another surgeon in the performance of set duties, and a half guinea man in the conduct of a depot, with all the hard labour and responsibility on his shoulders.

A year's pay will probably be the means of softening the hardship of dismissal to the greater number of men who are thrown out of work, and have to find their way back into a profession already over-manned, while the vacancies which they have left have been filled up. An opportunity, indeed, was offered for a step which would have been useful to the public and advantageous to the most meritorious individuals. The military branch of the medical profession, as we have had occasion to remark, has furnished few distinguished men, evidently because the small remuneration hitherto allowed, and the almost absence of promotion to high rank and pay, have kept the most enterprising and intelligent out of the military branch. The war, and the necessary reorganization of the medical department for recruiting the strength of the medical service with good and experienced men. But there was an apprehension that the Treasury would be saddled with men past service, got in by favour; and routine adopted the easy expedient of refusing commissions to surgeons above the age of twenty-five. Some steps have been taken, slight as they are, for improving the profession in future years; but the present improvement of the medical service in the army has been neglected. We are quite aware that the responsible heads of the department have been so "battered" that they must seek to follow any course of conduct which would lead to peace. Nevertheless, they will not be entirely without blame if they suffer a class containing men picked for their intelligence and adventurous spirit to return to the ranks of the civil profession, without considering whether there are not duties to which those men might be ordered to the advantage equally of the profession and of the individuals. The great point would be, so to strengthen the outposts of the medical service at home, in the colonies, in the military stations, and in India, as to raise the standard for the whole profession in the Army, and to place examples towards which those twenty-five-year-old young gentlemen could work; in the mean time securing an improved administration for the whole service.

The same principle applies to the nucleus to which the Army will be reduced if peace be maintained. The skeleton ought to contain picked officers in all departments, civil and scientific as well as combatant; and the existing officers ought not to be boys, the students for the higher grades of future years.

## WONDERS OF THE PRESS.

(Translated for the New York Tribune, from the French of Thoinas Guille, in the Gazette de Genes.)

The power and influence of the Press are often spoken of by persons without comprehending the force of these expressions, and without apprehending properly in what consists this marvellous force which in a degree clothes man with attributes of divinity in multiplying his thoughts infinitely, and in imparting them to millions of individuals at the same time, regardless of the distance which separates them. In fact, it is only in considering the capacities of the press as perfected at this time, and contrasting them with the modes which served formerly to bring to light the creations of the human mind, or in estimating the immense circulation of contemporaneous literary works, such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Harper's Magazine," or the excellent journal of the Messrs. Chambers, of Edinburgh, that an exact idea can be formed of the subject.

If I am not mistaken, it is in the interesting repository of literary melanges, "The Curiosities

of Literature," by the elder Disraeli, that I encountered a remarkable calculation of the production of the press, from the discovery of printing to the end of the last century. Although there is in this calculation something of the astonishing events and discoveries of modern times, it seems to me that one could, without overstepping the bounds of probability, hazard the assertion that the number of works published in the course of the last 50 years has surpassed, more than ten times over, all that the press produced during the three centuries and a half preceding—that is to say, since the invention of printing up to the commencement of this century.

M. Victor Hugo has with great justice named the press the formidable locomotive of universal thought. I believe that the details which I shall now give, on the printing and circulation of an American journal, demonstrates more clearly than any possible commentary, or any other object for illustration, the propriety of this designation.

This journal—the *New York Tribune*—is now spread on a table before me. It is composed of two sheets, each 22 by 32 inches; the whole presenting a total surface of 194 square feet. Comprising three different editions, this journal has a circulation of 335,000 copies every week! Each of these journals presents a surface of 1408 square inches; the 335,000 completely covering, then, a field of 75 acres.

Placed end to end, the 670,000 sheets of this journal printed in the course of a week would form a covered way 22 inches wide, reaching 338 miles. The journals of nine weeks, similarly united, would stretch from Liverpool to New York, or 3042 miles.

One of these papers weighs a little more than 14 ounces; the united weight of 335,000 distributed each week, is equal to weight exceeding sixteen tons seven hundred pounds English.

Supposing that the typographical contents of 335,000 papers were placed in a single line on a band of paper, the length of the paper ribbon would be 139,583 miles; and this would be sufficiently long to go six times round the globe. The matter of the journals of these two weeks, arranged in the same way, is more than sufficient to unite the earth with the moon—237,000 miles, and it would require the *Tribune* of, but 13 years and 14 weeks to attain to the immense distance which separates us from the sun—95,298,206 miles.

Supposing that a person be capable of reading one of these journals in four hours, he would require 305 years to peruse the *Tribune* of a week, being occupied 12 hours a day. Otherwise, to accomplish this task in a day, there would have to be not less than 11,696 persons.

In the French Bible—David Martin's version—there are about 4,480,000 letters or characters. In the 335,000 *Tribunes* we find about 28,640,000,000. There is then the matter of 12,714 Bibles issued in the form of journals from a single office every week.

An octavo volume of 248 pages, similar in form and contents to the "Sermons of Nardin," contains 628,000 letters. It seems, then, that the *Tribune* furnishes in a week what would form 207,484 similar volumes. In two weeks this journal furnishes the matter of a library of similar volumes in number about equal to the collection of the British Museum; and in a month the same journal distributes the matter of a library of 839,936 volumes—a number about equaling that of the most famous collection of the world—the Imperial Library of Paris.

In the place of the printing press, we were obliged to have recourse to the ancient method of writing to distribute the information which fills these 335,000 journals, it would be necessary to engage an army of 937,500 persons to accomplish their daily task; and one person would arrive at the same point in about 2,294 years, supposing him capable even of writing the contents of one of these journals in 21 days.

One of Hoe's improved power presses, tended by five or six persons, prints, or can print, these 335,000 journals in the space of thirty-three and a half hours—accomplishing the task at the rate of 10,000 an hour. Finally, in returning to the linear contents of the *N. Y. Tribune*, which we have found to be equal to a week to 139,583 miles, dividing it by the 33½ hours which the printing requires, we may say that the press clothes the thought of many in a visible and intelligent form at the rate of more than 69 miles each minute! 69 miles each minute, that is 4140 miles an hour—a hundred times the quickness of a locomotive on a well-conducted railway, and four times the quickness of the earth's revolution on its axis!

In other words, the pen which writes word by word, that which the *Tribune* prints in 33½ hours, would have to work at this task with a velocity which would make four times the circle of our globe in 24 hours!

It is not, then, without reason that we can style the process producing results so marvellous, the formidable locomotive of universal thought.

Tan Woon's BERNARDINI has heard that he had opportunities of reading, but the word of the philanthropist, Howard, the greatest part of whose life was spent in visiting the prisoners of Europe, and administering relief to countless numbers of suffering inmates, and whose name will go down to posterity crowned with the honours which millions yet unborn will bestow upon it. In the same category we may place the name of Miss Nightingale, the devoted self-sacrificing heroine of the Crimea, who, by her noble and generous heart, we are for one moment, to forget the name of Holloway. The possessor of an immense fortune, which would allow him to traverse the world in search of pleasure, he chooses, instead, to devote his leisure and his talents to the benefit of his fellow-creatures, by dispensing among them the most remarkable remedies ever yet compounded, and which he himself discovered after years of unrelenting toil and research throughout the vast cabinet of nature. To these researches Professor Holloway was first incited by the enormous amount of suffering from various diseases which he everywhere saw around, and the inefficiency of medical art to meet and vanquish them, and the success which has met him at every step—yet no greater than he anticipated—has proved his well-earned reward. So great, indeed, has become the popularity of his medicines, even in the remotest parts of the empire, that his agent establishment in London outstrips the largest in the world; and their marvellous virtues have been extolled in almost every language from pole to pole. We have seen innumerable testimonies from persons who have used these remedies—staked upon stakes—in which their wonderful powers are extolled in the highest degree. In a climate so variable as ours, the most insidious diseases are likely to take root before the patient himself is aware of it, and an immense amount of suffering is thereby entailed, in many cases causing death, in fault of ignorance of the proper remedies, which, applied in time, would have prevented the fatal result. Every case of insidious disease, and even in cases far gone, recourse to Professor Holloway's never-failing remedies will save millions of painful illness, if not life itself. We do not overrate the man, nor his medicines; but what we are confident of, is his willingness to bestow of it, and an immense amount of suffering is thereby entailed, in many cases causing death, in fault of ignorance of the proper remedies, which, applied in time, would have prevented the fatal result. Every case of insidious disease, and even in cases far gone, recourse to Professor Holloway's never-failing remedies will save millions of painful illness, if not life itself. 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